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VOL. VIII NO. 207

1920.

TWO ANNAS

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11th "	Kalyan	8987
18th "	Flamingo	7246
25th "	Mandarin	7246
2nd Oct.	Nakata	15030
9th "	Durga	8039
16th "	Morea	10890
23rd "	Shiva	8947
30th "	Karnala	8939
6th "	Naldara	16380

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Date about	Steamers	
3rd Sept.	Naldara	Calla at Colombo, Free- mantle, Melbourne & Syd.
16th "	Dunera	Calla at Colombo, Singa- pore, Hongkong and Shang- ghai.

Date about	Steamers	
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CAPITAL PAID-UP 1,00,00,000
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Capital issued 51,50,000
Capital Subscribed 51,00,000
Capital Paid-up 16,50,017-8-3
Reserve Fund 15,49,538-5-5
Dividend of the year 1919 per cent. per
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BAD CONDITION
PAGE

3 TO 6

30 AUGUST 1920

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MOR
 ...SUN, and WED. at
 ...pany,
 ...MOUS PLAYS.
 ...-30 P.M.
 ...by Oliver Goldsmith:
to Conquer."
 ...and brilliantly costumed.
 ...ine as Hastings.

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...Absorbing Million—
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Messrs. K. D and Brothers present their compliments to their Patrons and beg to announce that The Splendid and Sumptuous Picture Palace of this City, the
Globe Cinema
 is at present being completely overhauled repainted, enlarged and improved—and will come under their sole Management and Control from 4th September next Saturday, when the gorgeous and stupendous Ocean Drama
"The Girl of the Sea"
 will be screened in commemoration of the auspicious event.
 At this same Cinema Mahal, Messrs K. D. and Brothers will shortly release their colossal super-Serial
"Lightening Bryce"
 (15 Whirlwind Episodes) featuring the Herculean Western Star
JACK FOXIE
 of international fame.
 Look Out for the date of the Opening Night

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 A BLACKTON PRODUCTION
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 To-day at 6-30 p.m.
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"The Four Shadows"

CRICKET ON COCOA- NOT DAY.

PARSI GYM. BEAT ISLAM GYM. FINE INNINGS BY F. PAVRI.

Thanks mainly to F. Pavri and P. H. Daruwala, the Parsi Gymkhana won a great victory at the Kennedy Sea Face yesterday, defeating the Islam Gymkhana by a substantial margin. They first disposed of the Islam batsmen for the small total of 75 runs, and then going in to bat, ran up 294. The Islam batsmen cut on the whole, a poor figure and it was only the fine fifth-wicket stand made by Irfani and Rasool which saved a complete rout. The board showed only 14 at the fall of the fourth wicket, but thereafter these two batsmen resisted the Parsi bowling for a good length of time, adding a very useful 45 before being separated. Irfani, who made the highest individual score on his side, played admirable cricket, giving a fine display of hard hitting. His batting seems to have undergone a wonderful transformation of late, for yesterday though he hit hard and often it was by no means that curious blend of blind slogging and undue hesitation which used to be such marked features of his batting methods in the past. Rasool also played well, contributing a valuable 20. After the partnership between the two batsmen had terminated, the rest of the innings was little more than a procession to and from the wickets, the last five men adding only 16 to the total, Kazi alone being able to enter into double figures with a not-out innings of 13 to his credit.

DARUWALA IN FINE FORM.

Daruwala, who overnight had bowled with fine results against the Bombay Gymkhana, again met with great success against the Islam batsmen, of whom he disposed of 5 at the small cost of 7 runs each. He was ably assisted by Engineer who secured the remarkable figures of 3 wickets for 2 runs and in addition performed the hat-trick, his three successive victims being Rasool, Thanawala and Shakur. Kanga also bowled well for his 2 for 33.

The early Parsi batsmen did not do quite so well, seven of them being able to put up a total of only 84. Then however followed a great stand by F. Pavri and Mehta who added no less than 130 runs for the eighth wicket. Pavri played capital cricket, contributing a faultless 94 and failing to achieve the coveted distinction of a three-figure score, by a very small margin. He hit all round the wicket, his chief hits being fourteen 4's. Mehta, who assisted him in making the splendid eighth-wicket stand, also played fine cricket, contributing 41 which included six 4's.

On the Islam Gymkhana side, Mahamood carried off the bowling honours with the fine analysis of 5 wickets for something under 9 runs apiece. Rahman took 3 at the comparatively great cost of 18 runs each, Kazi claiming 2 for 10 each.

The scores are as follows:—

ISLAM GYMKHANA.

Vali Ahmed b Daruwala	1
G Shaikh (Capt) c F Pavri b Kanga	2
S Lotia c H Mulla b Daruwala	0
S Mahamood c Sanjana b Kanga	0
P B Irfani b Daruwala	28
S G Rasool b Engineer	20
Asfaque Ali b Daruwala	0
A G Kazi not out	13
K Thanawala b Engineer	0
I Shakur b Engineer	0
A Rahman b Daruwala	0
Extras	5
Total	75

PARSI GYMKHANA.

N P Pavri c Rasool b Mahamood	11
A H Wadia c Kazi b Mahamood	7
B E Sanjana c Lotia b Rahman	0
H J Khan b Kazi	20
H F Mulla b Rahman	1
D R D Kanga (Capt) b Rahman	1
B J Engineer c Asfaque b Kazi	11
P Pavri c Rasool b Mahamood	94
S H Mehta b Mahamood	41
P D Lam not out	1
P B Daruwala c Rahman b Mahamood	5
Extras	19
Total	294

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Islam Gymkhana Innings.				
	O	M	R	W
Kanga	9	2	33	2
Daruwala	12	3	35	5
Engineer	3	1	2	3

Parsi Gymkhana Innings.				
	O	M	R	W
Mahamood	16	3	44	5
Rahman	15	0	54	3
Kazi	10	3	20	0
Lotia	4	0	17	0
Rasool	4	0	25	0
Asfaque Ali	3	0	20	0
Shaikh	1	0	12	0
Thanawala	3	1	18	0

BOMBAY HINDUS BEAT POONA HINDUS.

EXHILARATING INNINGS BY SWAMI.

The Hindu Gymkhana beat the Poona Young Cricketers Club yesterday after a very exciting finish. Overnight the Poona Hindus had run up a big total of 234 and the local Gymkhana had lost one man for a total of 13 runs. On resumption yesterday, the Gymkhana did not shape well at first, the next two wickets falling very cheaply, and it appeared at this stage that the local batsmen would have their work cut out to reach the Poona total against a bowler of Joshi's skill and resourcefulness. It was an uphill task but very gallantly did they rise to the occasion and performed an admirable feat in topping the visitors' score. Musumdar and V. A. Dalvi offered the first serious resistance to the Poona attack and later on Swami gave them the roughest time of their outing. This stout-hearted batsman gave a most delightful exhibition of hard hitting, repeatedly slashing at the bowlers. And he treated them all with strict impartiality for he jumped out to Joshi's well-pitched deliveries with the same easy confidence with which he treated the stuff sent down by

other bowlers. The perfect timing of which he sent the ball over the boundary time after time, even lifted him over the top of the gaging, and the subsequent fielding was the result of the more remarkable of the hard he gave only one course of his innings had reached his half the Gymkhana total was his effort and he deserved on his splendid performance.

DALVI IN GOOD

When he left, Swami secured a Gymkhana victory remained some hard work it could be an accomplished Dalvi and Shete did this, the butting 51 by beautiful though faultless cricket as he was on the latter scoring a very useful Joshi took 5 wickets at a cost apiece. His analysis was quite good a certain stage but suffered later on hands of Swami and Dalvi.

The scores:—

POONA Y. C. CLUB.

H G Purdeshi l-b-w b Waghe	1
Naval Kishore c Mujumdar b Kagal	1
D B Deodhar (Capt) b Waghe	1
S M Joshi b Kagal	78
J Vishnu b Kagal	2
M G Bhate b Kagal	13
S C Godbole b Kagal	1
V A Bhopatkar b Waghe	1
K M Chiplunkar b Kagal	4
B V Dhadphale c Gandhi b Waghe	0
K Mehendale not out	0
Extras	19
Total	254

HINDU GYMKHANA.

R Gandhi b Joshi	9
M M Goradia b Purdeshi	18
D L Pupala b Bhopatkar	9
B S Mujumdar c Bhate b Joshi	25
V A Dalvi b Purdeshi	55
K R Swami c Navle b Joshi	78
R A Waghe b Joshi	9
D A Shete run out	23
S M Dalvi (Capt) c Bhate b Joshi	51
B R Kagal not out	10
M G Shroff did not bat	0
Extras	15
Total (for 9 wkts.)	277

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Poona Y. C. Club Innings.				
	O	M	R	W
Waghe	22	3	85	4
Kagal	23	5	61	6
Gandhi	5	0	27	1
Dalvi	5	0	19	3
Kun'ak	4	0	20	0
Shete	3	0	23	0

Hindu Gymkhana Innings.

	O	M	R	W
Joshi	27	3	118	5
Bhopatkar	24	2	79	1
Purdeshi	13	1	47	2
Chiplunkar	5	0	18	0
Deodhar	1	0	8	0

"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER."

It is quite "centuries" since a good old English play of the type of "She Stoops to Conquer" has been presented to a Bombay audience. For this reason and perhaps because it was a reduced price business, some were heard to ascribe it to the fact that a house at the Excelsior last evening. Mr. Waring is to be congratulated on the selection of his principals for the piece, for he could hardly have improved on Miss Edith Smith, Mr. Christian Morrow and his very agreeable self to interpret the roles of Kate Harcastle, Tony Lumpkin and Young Marlow.

Miss Kate Smith acted with great charm and looked extremely well in her old-fashioned frocks and early ingratiated herself to the large audience by her winsome manner. Mr. Christian Morrow as the much-maligned stepson gave a very true impersonation of the wild young squint and provided plenty of merriment by his capers. Mr. Waring was all that could be expected as the "Young blood" attracted by a pretty face and looked remarkably smart in his silk stockings and beauty spots. Lesser parts by Mr. Charles Quartermaine, Mr. Wordly Hulse and Miss Alys Rees were carried out in a very thorough manner and in their quaint costumes and picturesque settings helped to provide a most amusing and enjoyable entertainment. "She Stoops to Conquer" will be repeated to-night.

COCOANUT FAIR.

A TRAGIC INCIDENT.

Mr. Narayan Rao Aulkarny writes to us as follows:—About 2.30 p.m. yesterday a group of people who were crossing the Churney Road railway Bridge, opposite Thakurdwar Road and facing the Churney Road garden, was most pitiable. Several hundreds of people were coming and going from the bridge and the rush was so great that there was no moving space, with the result that several persons fell down, while getting down the lower steps of the bridge. No sooner this unfortunate incident took place, than the other persons from the crowd, fell down on those who had already fallen; and so, hundreds of unlucky persons fell down by turn over one another, until shrieks and piteous cries of those unfortunate victims attracted the attention of the passers by and of the European police officers, who were rather too late in paying particular attention, as it was considered to be the work of the railway police. However, a European police inspector in charge of either Pydhonie Station or of Princess Street Station rendered a very useful service by directing the city police haval-dars to go at once to the other end of the railway crossing bridge and to order the crowd coming from the seaside and from the garden, to go back at once. The plucky haval-dars, even at the risk of their own lives, rendered very useful services to the suffering crowd, by forcing them to go back from the Churney Road garden side, and not to go any further on the railway overbridge. When hundreds of persons were removed from the crowd, there were not less than fifty persons lying down half dead; a few of them must have breathed their last; within half an hour's time, over twenty to thirty persons, young and old and middle-aged people, were removed to G. T. Hospital under the supervision of the police officers stationed there. Superintendent Sykes, though came rather too late, rendered very useful service, but great credit is due to the European inspector in charge of either Pydhonie or Princess Street Station and also to the two haval-dars No. C 443 and No. 103 and also several haval-dars doing duty and rendering timely help to the unlucky people on the railway crossing bridge. May I appeal to the Commissioner of Police and also to the Deputy Commissioner of Police, Superintendent Sykes and the European Inspector to submit a detailed report, so that the release of these victims may visit the Gokuldas Tejpal Hospital at once?

clerk
place
a.m.
on the
tea, at
Nagpur
for dinner,
available and
should commu-
and Rs. six for
pany the commu-

The Bombay National Union will leave Bori on route to Calcutta on the 1st September, following time table:—

	Dep.	Arr.
Bori Bunder	10.15	11.45
Kalyan	11.15	12.45
Igatpuri	12.15	1.45
Nasik	1.15	2.45
Manmad	2.15	3.45
Chalisgaon	3.15	4.45
Bhusaval	4.15	5.45
Akola	5.15	6.45

Thursday, 2nd Special, 1920.

	Dep.	Arr.
Murtizapur	0.32	1.02
Badnera	1.31	2.01
Dharguon	2.32	3.02
Wardha	3.47	4.17
Nagpur	6.20	6.50

* Halt for afternoon tea.
† Halt for supper.
‡ Halt for morning tea.

The Time-Table of the B.-N. Railway is not yet available. The train will however halt at Dangargarh for dinner and at Bilaspur, Jharsuguda and Kharagpur for tea and refreshments. It will reach Calcutta at 10.30 a.m. on the 3rd September.

A few seats are still available and intending passengers are requested to see the Secretary of the Bombay National Union at 735, Girgaon Road, without further delay.

KHILAFAT SPECIAL.

A Khilafat Special will run by Nagpur route. It will leave the Victoria Terminus on the 31st August at 8 p.m. (S. T.) and reach Calcutta on 2nd September at 8 p.m. 1st, 2nd and 3rd class single fares from Bombay to Calcutta are Rs. 105-3-6, Rs. 52-10-6 and Rs. 28-8-6, respectively. The following timings are arranged:—

	Dep.	Arr.
Bombay	20.00	
Kalyan	20.48	
Kasur	20.56	
Igatpuri	22.12	
Manmad	22.54	
Bhusaval	23.44	
Shoagaon	24.15	(Breakfast)
Badnera	24.45	
Wardha	25.15	
Nagpur	26.10	(Lunch)
Gondia	26.30	
Jharsuguda	27.30	(Dinner)
Chakrodharpur	28.30	(Breakfast)
Kharagpur	29.30	(Lunch)
Howrah	30.30	

Seats are to be booked up to the 30th even- ing. Most of the Nationalist leaders are travelling by this Special.

FIRE IN A MILL.

At 2 a.m. yesterday, a fire broke out in the boilerhouse of the Morarji Gokuldas Mill at Parel. No sooner the flames had been noticed a sprinkler and the fire extinguishing appliances of the mill were brought into requisition and the Fire Brigade was also communicated with. Engines from Byculla, Babula Tank and Gowalia Tank came to the scene and the fire was extinguished in about half an hour's time, before it could spread to neighbouring buildings.

Damage estimated to amount to Rs. 5,000, was caused by the fire, heat and water to the building and machinery which were covered by insurance.

The over-heating of the engine house is supposed to be the cause of the fire.

DOMESTIC QUARREL LEADS TO SUICIDE.

The Coroner held an inquest on the body of Edulji Cowasji Adajania, a Parsi, aged about 55, residing at 2nd Parsi Wada, Khetwadi.

At the inquest, the deceased's wife, said the deceased had been working as a fitter some years ago; she was his second wife, but was not living with him owing to quarrels; she was last with him some fifteen days ago, when he struck her and threatened to stab her. She had taken out a summons against him but had withdrawn it. He had struck her again a few days ago.

Deceased's son Cowasji Edulji said he had left his father on account of quarrels; he had, however, never threatened to take his life.

Dr. W. Nunan, the Police Surgeon, who had made a post mortem examination said the stomach contained a brown thick fluid smelling strongly of opium. The deceased had a fatty heart and it was much dilated. The cause of death was opium poisoning, apparently self-administered. A verdict was returned accordingly.

SUICIDE OF M.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

A communique states that the units finally of the Division which recently arrived are 74th Brigade, 1/15th Infantry, 2/11th Burma Rifles, 76th Infantry, 2/89th Maharatta, 12th B. Artillery Nos. 11, 63, panies Sappers and Miners have also been.

SIR CHIMANLAL.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

The "Civil and Military" to-day the following: The death of Traffic Superintendent yesterday evening, he was by train in his own Delhi. His servants were leaving him writing, heard a shot and went to find the body. The Deputy Commissioner morning held an inquiry verdict was returned that committed suicide in sanity. His affairs were left to his wife, stating his intention was in no financial or man of reserved habits, he was generally liked, and one small child. of the I. D. P. he was military honours.

SIR CHIMANLAL.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

To THE EDITOR OF THE "Herald"—The other day Sir Chimanlal Setalvad, a member of the Bench of the High Court, was maintaining that the re-entry into politics, that he cannot advance Moderates and Liberals. He is a sacrifice they are in order to ensure the elimination of all risk of land Judges go much further in the discharge of their duties. For the sake of the country, cannot be too rigorously Judges like all other officials to vote as they please, not be proper for them to be one candidate Yours, etc., J. M. Matharpady, Aug. 27.

The Day.

...the people. The freedom in India. It has only...
...the Press of the world...
...the Soviet Government, the world are inciting fresh...
...the Bolsheviks wherever they...
...to use their machine-guns...
...Wrangel's victories are...
...again together with the victories...
...along the Northern Warsaw sec...
...well as in Eastern Galicia. But we...
...make it that the mad Polish adventure...
...an end and that the tale will be taken...
...not by those who launched the unwar...
...ated Polish offensive against the Soviet...
...and are now eager to deny with false and...
...foolish argument their aggressive intention...
...but by those who are engaged in making...
...peace at Minak. We may take it also that...
...Wrangel will go the way of the other Napo...
...leons of counter-revolution. But why should...
...Britain continue to involve herself in war...
...against the Bolsheviks after repeated as...
...urances of a friendly intention? What is...
...the meaning of the fighting at Reht and the...
...mention in that connection of British aero...
...planes? The British Labour Delegation's...
...report on Russia states that if such inter...
...vention is continued it "will result...
...in the spread of Bolshevism in Persia and...
...the East." The interventionists are not...
...likely to relish such a situation. Why not...
...therefore, make an open honest peace, instead...
...of a crooked, intriguing war?

"Expeditions Justice."

While we fully appreciate the zeal in...
...inspiring the Chief Justice of the Bombay...
...High Court in his recent attempts to clear...
...off the heavy arrears of work obtaining on...
...both sides of the Court, we cannot regard...
...with the same feelings of satisfaction the...
...short-cuts to justice which his lordship...
...seems to be fond of devising. Indeed, Sir...
...Norman Macleod's one great concern, ever...
...since he ascended the gadi of the High...
...Court, has appeared to be "expeditions jus...
...tice." In one year his lordship has prac...
...tically exhausted all the Appellate Side...
...civil work. He has sometimes daily dis...
...posed of twenty to twenty-five appeals!...
...Very often, it has been stated by some, he...
...does not appear to keep his judgment sus...
...pended till the arguments are finished...
...having come to his own conclusions by read...
...ing the papers. We cannot say how far...
...this is true. But it is natural that the...
...abruptness with which even heavy matters...
...are thus disposed of by his lordship, has...
...occasioned considerable dissatisfaction, both...
...among the litigants and the legal profession...
...After exhausting Appellate Side work, his...
...lordship has begun sitting on the Original...
...Side from Monday last, to dispose of com...
...mercial causes. He has created a Division...
...Bench, composed of himself and Fawcett J.,...
...to hear these cases. During the four days...
...of the past week, i.e., Monday, Tuesday...
...Thursday and Friday, this Bench disposed...
...of practically every case fixed on the Board...
...Is it "Ultra Vires"?

These "hustling" methods, however well...
...meant, have, as we have said, occasioned a...
...good deal of dissatisfaction, both among...
...the litigant public and the legal profession...
...Solicitors as well as counsel, appearing be...
...fore the new Bench, not seldom find them...
...selves unprepared, with the result that the...
...settlement is, in not a few cases, forced on...
...the clients. Under the new regime, the...
...litigant finds himself deprived of the right...
...of appeal. It is a precious right, as it en...
...ables him to have the benefit of two Courts...
...in Bombay. But apart from these hard...
...ships, it is doubtful whether the trial of...
...Original Side suits by such a Division Bench...
...is not ultra vires. The High Courts Act...
...S. 13 (24 and 25 Victoria Ch. 104) only...
...empowers the establishment of a Division...
...Court by High Court rules. There is no...
...rule made by the High Court providing for...
...trials of Original cases by a Division Bench...
...The only rule that can at all be cited in...
...support of such a contingency, is Rule 63 of...
...the High Court Rules, but there the provi...
...sion is made for the trial of a special case...
...only. The Chief Justice may have some...
...valid authority, not generally known, for...
...the extraordinary procedure he has adopt...
...ed, but it is highly desirable that the doubt...
...should be cleared. At the same time, we...
...hope his lordship has had brought to his...
...notice the general dissatisfaction which is...
...prevailing at the pace at which cases are...
...being disposed of.

The Sweepers' Strike.

It is surprising that the Corporation...
...authorities should mismanage a vital branch...
...of their activities with such stupidity as is

evident in their dealings with...
...the sweepers' strike. The sweep...
...ers are probably the most important class...
...of workers in the town and it is not surpris...
...ing that they should be among the worst...
...paid. A moderate demand made by them...
...for an increase in their wages was callously...
...ignored. Their representations were dis...
...regarded and as a last resource they went...
...on strike. Instead of meeting their de...
...mands honestly and acknowledging their...
...own mistake, the authorities play their...
...heroic to the last. We are certain that...
...public opinion in Bombay will not permit...
...the authorities to adopt this intransigent...
...and unworthy attitude. But public opinion...
...must assert itself. We have had enough of...
...dirt in the streets, and enough of high...
...browed bureaucratic methods. If eighteen...
...rupees a month is considered too much pay...
...for a Bombay worker, then there is certain...
...ly room for retrenchment in the higher...
...paid services of the Corporation. Also...
...there is certainly something wrong with the...
...mentality of those who think the workers...
...must be living the lives of princes on...
...eighteen rupees a month, and with the...
...mentality of the workers themselves, who...
...have so far supinely submitted to their...
...harsh conditions. The sweepers are not...
...criminals. They are but human beings.

Sir George Lloyd on Technical Education.

Those who entertained the idea that Sir...
...George Lloyd, who has hitherto never missed...
...any occasion without giving the public the...
...benefit of his views on technical education...
...would do something for it, would be sadly...
...disillusioned by his speech at the New Eng...
...lish School, Poona. Sir George thinks that...
...the solution of the question of technical...
...education will be a very difficult one, in...
...view of financial difficulties. We have been...
...all along familiar with the plea of want of...
...money always officially put forward, when...
...ever a useful educational project is sug...
...gested. When had Government money enough...
...for education? But surely Sir George must...
...know that education is a thing for which...
...money must be found. Specially in matters...
...technical, he cannot afford to ask India to...
...wait for private charity. Government seem...
...to think of economy only in the...
...case of education. Sir George Lloyd was...
...definitely asked a few days ago to cease...
...talking about technical education and to do...
...something practical for it. His answer is...
..."no money." He would merely ask...
...Government contractors to employ a stated...
...number of Indians. He himself admits that...
...methods such as this would not supply the...
...normal avenue of technical education in...
...schools and colleges. Sir George Lloyd is...
...but following the traditional policy. He...
...led the public to expect that...
...Government would seriously take up...
...the question of technical education. All...
...the more grievous therefore is the dis...
...appointment caused by his recent definite...
...avowal in Poona that nothing could be done...
...beyond providing a few apprenticeships in...
...Government, and Government contractors'...
...works.

End it.

Obviously the "Civil and Military Gazette"...
...has been favoured with a crumb of semi-offi...
...cial information and has palmed it off as a...
...grand "State secret" to an expectant world...
...outside. The sum and substance of the...
...great discovery which the Lahore journal...
...has lighted upon is that a revision of the...
...Indian Press Act is under contemplation and...
...that it is likely that the security which the...
...various papers and perhaps, also the press...
...have deposited with Government, may be...
...refunded to them, on the principle of begin...
...ning with a "clean slate" under the new...
...regime. The information may or may not...
...turn out to be correct, though we believe...
...that the bureaucracy cannot postpone the...
..."concession" longer than the inauguration...
...of the new Legislative Assembly and will...
...think discretion the better part of valour in...
...this case. But the attempt of the Lahore...
...journal to surround this item of news with...
...the halo of mystery and to announce it in the...
...manner of an oracle is ludicrous. An oracle...
...which has just awakened to the fact that...
..."there is very much in the Press Act, apart...
...from its political aspect, which is adminis...
...tratively cumbersome and anachronistic" and...
...that the value of the Act under pre...
...sent conditions is doubtful, cannot command...
...great respect. The obnoxious Act must be...
...ended and not mended.

RENUNCIATION OF TITLES.

The Joint-Secretary, Madras Presidency...
...Khilafat Committee, writes:—

Intimation has been received of the follow...
...ing resignations of titles and Honorary...
...posts:—

Moulana Moulvi Shah Zahid Hussain Sahib
Shamsul-Uluma.
T. Aminuddin Sahib Khan Bahadur.
Jamal Mohiddin Sahib, Khan Sahib.
Syed Abdul Khader Sahib Jeelani, Khan
Sahib, Honorary Presidency Magistrate, St.
Thomas Mount.
Abbas Hussain Sahib, Honorary Magistrate,
Saidapet.
Bangi Hyath Batcha Sahib, Malgi Abdon
Rahiman Sahib, Mohamed Khameem Sahib,
H. S. Chengalappa, Esq., Chennai Naidu,
Honorary Magistrate, Ambur.
Ghulam Mohiddin Sahib, Honorary Magis...
trate, Bezwada.
Abdul Hameed Sahib, 1st Class Honorary
Magistrate, Salem.
Syed Amir Sahib, S. K. Sadazopa Mudaliar,
Esq., Kazi Mohamed Sherif Sahib, M. S.
Bahji Sahib, A. S. Abdul Khader Sahib, N.
V. Krishna Chettiar, Esq., Honorary Magis...
trate, Salem.
D. M. Muhamad Khan Sahib, Pandit
Arunachella Iyer Honorary Magistrate,
Dharmapuri.

"A CITY OF DIRT & DUST."

WILL THE CORPORATORS WAKE UP?

CITY'S HEALTH IN DANGER.

SWEEPERS' STRIKE STILL ON.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

SATURDAY, 6 p.m.
The Municipal sweepers strike still continues and the men assembled on the maidan as usual to-day. The previous day the Municipal Commissioner had asked the strikers to send a couple of representatives from each of the Wards to represent their grievances, so that he could consider them, but nothing has transpired so far.

In the afternoon, the strikers wanted to enter the Esplanade Court, but were prevented from so doing as their number was too large. These strikers wanted to be present in the Court, while their comrades were being tried for disobeying the Municipal law. The streets, however, remain in the same condition, if anything the heaps of garbage have increased in volume and the bad odours also have increased in a corresponding degree. The dumps on the roads of sweepings from the houses are accumulating in an alarming degree to the inconvenience of the passers-by. Everywhere evil smells assault one's nose, and dirt and rotten vegetables are to be seen everywhere. If things continue in this strain, it is not difficult to surmise what a catastrophe will overtake the city. Already people are suffering from the insufferable stench that emanates from the five days' old garbage strewn all over the city. The katchas, carts, placed everywhere as receptacles for the dust and sweepings, are overflowing, and are an eyesore and danger. They are the places which give out all sorts of stenches, most harmful to human life. The roads present the dirtiest possible appearance, and sometimes impassable. The foot-paths have become stinking places for garbage. As soon as sweepings accumulate in houses they are dumped on the foot-paths, or on the roads. The gullies it is impossible to describe with the accumulated accretions of five days. These have become a terrible source of danger to the public, and unless immediate steps are taken we cannot imagine what will happen.

BOTH SIDES UNYIELDING.
But both sides have shown no disposition to come to an amicable understanding. This is the state of main roads. It is impossible to speak of lanes and bye-lanes with any degree of restraint. From one end and to the other these are full of garbage and decomposing matter in all stages. These lanes form the common dumping ground for every kind of undesirable thing, and at present they have become well-nigh impassable.

CORPORATORS' APATHY.
What is to be the outcome of this impasse? Are the public to suffer meekly from all sorts of diseases? Or is anything going to be done to put matters right? The Municipal Corporators are suffering from coma so far as this matter is concerned. They have shown an utter disregard for the health of the people whose interests they are supposed to guard, and whose confidence they are supposed to possess. They have shown an utter lack of understanding of the situation and have let things drift to a dangerous point. Is it not time to cry a halt in this mad adventure?

AG. COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

The following notice has been issued by the Ag. Municipal Commissioner to the strikers:—
"In response to the request from the strikers to the Acting Municipal Commissioner, he again interviewed a body of the strikers on the Maidan this afternoon. He explained to them that he was prepared to consider any claim they may have for an increase in pay as soon as they returned to work. He could make no definite promise of such increase as the men had gone on strike without notice. He pointed out that he had recently, besides raising their pay, arranged to give one full day's holiday out of seven days, and fifteen days' leave during the year on full pay, as he had been satisfied that the conditions under which they had previously been working were unsatisfactory. He also stated that he and the Corporation were determined that all the servants of the Corporation should receive a fair living wage, but that it was impossible to allow a small body of workers to intimidate the general public. The strikers made various requests such as that their pay should be raised to an additional Rs. 6 per month and they should be given back pay for nine months and strike pay, for the days they had been on strike. The Commissioner stated that he could not consider any such request, or make any promise as to rates of pay until the men had returned to duty and until he had had an opportunity to discuss the case with them. It is probably not generally known that this class of Municipal servants are provided with quarters at nominal rents.

"Arrangements are being made to burn and remove the refuse from the city by a special staff. Citizens are requested to co-operate with the Municipal executive by burning all offensive matter as far as possible."

This notice had no effect on the strikers, and they dispersed in the evening, as soon as they came to know that the case against some of them was postponed to Monday next.

STRIKERS' HAU'D BEFORE MAGISTRATE

WHAT PRECIPITATED TROUBLE

Before the Chief Presidency Magistrate at the Esplanade Police Court, Mr. Taylor,

Solicitor, appearing on behalf of Dr. J. E. Sandilands, Health Officer, Bombay Municipality, charged Mula Rakmia and twelve others under section 3 of the Bombay Municipal Servants Act (Act V of 1880) in so far that they, without due notice, absented themselves from work.

Mr. M. K. Azad, Mr. N. M. Chhatrapati, Mr. B. H. Daruwalla and Mr. Kotagthane defended the accused.

The Magistrate said the legislature had made it clear that in the case of certain absences, as for instance the Army, and those concerned with public peace and public order, it was made criminal to absent from work without the express permission of the authorities. Whatever might be his sympathies, he was bound to act according to the legislature.

Mr. Taylor said the men had absented themselves without any request whatever. Mr. Azad said so far as the law was concerned there was a duty devolved on the Magistrate, and he did not dispute that.

MAGISTRATE DECLINES TO ADVISE.
After some further discussion, Mr. Azad suggested that the Magistrate should advise both the parties as to what they should do. The Magistrate, however, declined to do anything of the sort, as he could not compel both the parties to act according to his wish. He did not like to give any advice which was not likely to be voted upon. The Magistrate suggested that the men should go back to work, but Mr. Azad declined to do so unconditionally. Mr. Azad further said the efforts of Mr. Devdhar of the Servants of India Society, had rather an unfortunate effect on the situation, as the men had been considerably dissatisfied. Mr. Azad said if the Magistrate knew all that had taken place during the last nine months, he would be satisfied with the justice of the cause of these men. A petition had been made to the Commissioner some three months ago, but nothing had transpired. They had been promised Rs. 2 increase, but nothing was given so far.

EVIDENCE OF AN ACCUSED.
Janoo Baloo an accused was then asked if he had committed the offence of refusing to sweep the roads on the 24th instant. He first pleaded guilty to the offence. He was again asked at the instance of Mr. Azad and the accused said he was present to do his work on the 24th and he had not committed any offence, and so he pleaded not guilty. He was on work from 6 to 10 a.m.

Mr. M. K. Azad here complained that a friend of the accused had been prevented from entering the Court.

The Magistrate said the police had got their duty to do, but he had not ordered that anyone should be excluded from his Court.

Dr. J. E. Sandilands the first witness for the prosecution said the men were paid Rs. 17 per month.

The Magistrate did not want these facts, he only wanted to see whether the persons were guilty or not.

The witness then said these persons were absent from their work on the 24th August. The accused produced no medical certificate or gave no notice of two months. He had stated no illness as the cause of his absence.

In cross-examination by Mr. Azad: There was a petition by the men in the month of June, in which the men had formulated their demands. It was in the office of the Municipal Commissioner.

The Magistrate asked Mr. Azad not to refer to this matter.

Continuing he said: The petition asked for a rupee increase, leave, etc. The last increase was given in January 1919.

The Magistrate disallowed the question.

MORAL JUSTIFICATION FOR STRIKE.
Mr. Azad said he wanted to show a moral justification for the strike.

Continuing the witness said: Since January 1920, there had been an increase of Rs. 2, and they were now getting Rs. 19 per month. The bigwigs were interviewed in July by the Commissioner and the men were quite satisfied with the concessions then given.

The witness had seen the bigwigs on the maidan on the 24th and probably again on the next day. The men had been on strike from the 24th. Monday 23rd was the first day on which half the men absented themselves from work.

Mr. Azad: Since that date no attempt had been made to bring about a satisfactory reconciliation?

The Magistrate dismissed the question.

Conservancy Inspector Anant Bhagwan Malakar then gave evidence that the accused was not present when he called out his name on the 24th. He had received no notice, or certificate of illness.

SANCTIONED INCREASE NOT PAID FOR MONTHS.

In cross-examination: The accused worked under his orders for the last two months. The men had not yet been paid the increase which was sanctioned some months ago, and the only increase given was Rs. 1.

In reply to Mr. Taylor: The amount was not paid because the sanction of the Standing Committee was received late.

In his statement the accused said he had come to the Court to fight (beg) for his wages to maintain himself, he was present on work, and was not guilty.

Mr. Azad said he had witnesses in defence and would require some time till Tuesday. He wanted the Municipal Commissioner as his first witness.

The Magistrate said if he wanted to waste or gain time by calling witnesses he would

not grant the request. But if he wanted to prove that the man was working he would grant the petition.

After some discussion it was decided not to grant a summons against the Commissioner. Mr. Taylor signified his willingness to call the Municipal Commissioner.

The case was then postponed to Monday next (11.30 a.m.).

FRENCH AND POLISH CONSULATES AT BRESLAU.

STORMED BY GERMAN NATIONALISTS.
(REUTERS' TELEGRAM.)
LONDON, Aug. 27.
Reed. midnight, Aug. 28.
Berlin.—A crowd of German Nationalists to-day stormed the French and Polish Consulates at Breslau and destroyed furniture and archives. This was followed by a demonstration on the part of Bourgeois parties against the "Polish rising in Sillesia." After completely demolishing the furniture in the Consulates and burning the French flag in the streets the mob stormed the hotels in which the Entente officers were staying and threw out all their documents. The Social Democrats refused to participate in the demonstration on the ground that they would not join in any action with the Jingoists and Nationalists.

BRESLAU INCIDENTS.

GERMAN GOVT. EXPRESSES REGRET

(REUTERS' TELEGRAM.)
LONDON, Aug. 28.
Reed. 7 a.m. Aug. 29.
Berlin.—It is officially announced that a representative of the Foreign Office called on the French Ambassador and the Polish chargé d'affaires, and expressed regret of the German Government for the events at Breslau on the 27th.

EXTRAORDINARY SCENES IN ESHT.

ASANULLAH KHAN PROCLAIMS COMMUNIST PRINCIPLES.

(REUTERS' TELEGRAM.)
LONDON, Aug. 27.
Reed. 1.30 a.m., Aug. 29.
The "Times" learns from Teheran that extraordinary scenes occurred at Esht when Asanullah Khan publicly proclaimed Communist principles and advocated the emancipation of women and abolition of the veil. An open-air indignation meeting was held which threatened to develop into a riot, but the crowd was ultimately placated.

PERSIAN COSSACKS

ATTEMPT TO CAPTURE ENZELI

(REUTERS' TELEGRAM.)
LONDON, Aug. 27.
Reed. 1.30 a.m., Aug. 29.
Persian Cossacks are endeavouring to capture Enzeli. The army appears to have been reinforced heavily from Bakra. The prisoners prove to be nearly all Azerbaijan Tartars. There are a few real Russians among them.

WORLD'S PROFESSIONAL SCULLING CHAMPIONSHIP

WON BY BARRY

(REUTERS' TELEGRAM.)
LONDON, Aug. 28.
Reed. 0.15 p.m., Aug. 29.
Sydney.—Barry won the World's Professional Sculling Championship to-day, by twelve lengths.

ATTACK ON SINN FEINERS' HOUSES

HIGHLANDERS AVENGE COMRADE'S MURDER.

(REUTERS' TELEGRAM.)
LONDON, Aug. 28.
Reed. 0.15 p.m., Aug. 29.
As a reprisal for the murder of a comrade yesterday, the Cameron Highlanders at Queen's Town made a sortie from the barracks in the evening, and attacked and burned houses and business premises of Sinn Feinists. The troops and police were called out to quell the rioting. Firing continued till a late hour.

GREEKS IN ASIA MINOR

PREPARE NEW OFFENSIVE.

(REUTERS' TELEGRAM.)
LONDON, Aug. 28.
Reed. 0.15 p.m., Aug. 29.
Smyrna.—The Greeks in Asia Minor are preparing a new offensive with Ouhak as the objective. It is stated that considerable Turkish forces are concentrating to oppose them.

CABLE ITEMS

The death is announced of a well-known mining engineer, Mr. John Taylor, Chairman of the Champion Reef and Nanyang Mining Companies.

It is reported that two men have been arrested in Belfast in connection with the murder of Inspector Swamy.

MINING & SIS.

LABOUR LEADERS IN SEARCH FOR SOLUTION.

(REUTERS' SPECIAL SERVICE.)
LONDON, Aug. 27.
Reed. 1.30 a.m., Aug. 29.
Many Labour leaders are at present searching for a solution to the mining crisis and there are strong hopes that the stoppage of mines will be averted. It is understood that the Government would not reject the offer of mediation which it is expected that the Trade Union Congress in their meeting of September 6th will propose by which the miners could be given more money, if they will increase the output. The balance up to present have revealed in an interesting light the varying temper of the miners in different areas. Thus a dozen mines in Nottinghamshire show a majority of only five hundred for a strike, while some Scottish mines are even more ardent in favour of a strike than in South Wales. The figures at present published represent less than a fifth of the total. Nevertheless the minority against a strike is already over 45,000.

MINERS' 3/3 BALLOT

NECESSARY 2/3 MAJORITY LIKELY TO BE OBTAINED.

(REUTERS' TELEGRAM.)
LONDON, Aug. 27.
Reed. midnight, Aug. 28.
The miners have concluded their strike ballot and the figures so far disclosed show that the necessary two-thirds majority for a strike is likely to be obtained, although several English districts have opposed stoppage. The next move lies with the meeting of the Triple Alliance on Tuesday, when the Transport Workers' Federation whose leaders are anxious to avoid a strike will propose mediation between the Government and the miners by a nominated body with an independent chairman. The great hope is that the catastrophe of a strike will be avoided in the fact that the Trade Union leaders are anxious to find a way out and that the miners' leaders themselves realise that they will get little support from other Trade Unions, if they insist in pushing matters to the extreme.

WIRELESS OPERATORS AND COMPANIES.

DISPUTE SETTLED.

(REUTERS' TELEGRAM.)
LONDON, Aug. 27.
Reed. 11.30 p.m., Aug. 28.
The dispute between wireless operators and wireless companies has been settled after prolonged negotiations. The men have been granted an average increase of 15 per cent. over the pre-war rate and the war bonus has been merged into the salary as from May 1st at the rate of sixty pounds per annum.

UPPER SILESIAN DISORDERS.

GERMAN GOVT'S ACTIVE TION.

(REUTERS' TELEGRAM.)
LONDON, Aug. 27.
Reed. 11.30 p.m., Aug. 28.
Warsaw.—The Inter Allied Commission in Upper Silesia has obtained possession of documents proving that the German Government actively participated in the recent Upper Silesian disorders. It appears certain that the German organisation which prepared the acts of violence against Allied troops was morally and materially assisted by the Berlin Government.

SCOTS GREYS REGIMENT.

WHY IT IS SENT ABROAD.

(REUTERS' SPECIAL SERVICE.)
LONDON, Aug. 27.
Reed. 1.30 a.m., Aug. 29.
The course of a statement with reference to the proposed peace conference with regard to the proposed to send the Scots Greys abroad instead of retaining the regiment in England as a household regiment the War Office says that there is no real ground for any apprehension. The step is a necessary one on account of the increased British contribution, but it is impossible to state definitely how long the regiment will be away. The statement adds that no other equally regiment could be sent abroad here without inflicting hardship.

PRINCE OF WALES AT APIA

(REUTERS' TELEGRAM.)
LONDON, Aug. 28.
Reed. 0.15 p.m., Aug. 29.
Apia.—Prince of Wales landed here and was received by the crowds of Samoans in a triumphal procession. Quiet native ceremonies including a feast were held. The High Chief Intercessor said:—A God has been the Prince's saviour.

GERMAN AVIATION ADVENTURE.

(REUTERS' TELEGRAM.)
LONDON, Aug. 28.
Reed. 0.15 p.m., Aug. 29.
New York.—It is stated that Germans are preparing a new and more brilliant flight round the world with a Zeppelin unless they are prevented by the Allies.

PROFESSIONAL SCULLING CHAMPIONSHIP

ERNIE BARRY v. A. D. FELTON

(REUTERS' TELEGRAM.)
LONDON, Aug. 27.
Reed. 1.30 a.m., Aug. 29.
To-morrow over the famous Parramatta course the scene of many famous historic sculling contests, Ernie Barry again meets A. D. Felton, the young Australian ex-soldier for the Professional Sculling Championship of the World which the Twickenham man lost last year over the Putney Morlake course. To-day's cables report that both are in fine condition. The betting favours Barry. The race will be most interesting as the critics are of opinion that Barry damaged his chances in the 1919 match by a tactical error in choosing a course when he already had the inferior boat which with the weather conditions prevailing constituted a serious handicap. In any case it is in some sense a contest between skill and experience and strength and youth. Barry with his slight build is anything but a typical strong man while Felton is a brawny young giant who, though no mean sculler, is by no means as finished an artist as Barry, who has super-natural wrist work and a long smooth sliding stroke. If the British veteran who is almost beyond the athletic age wins to-morrow it will be the most striking vindication of the superiority of style over brute force.

RETAIL PRICE FOR COATS COTTON.

DECISION OF STANDING COMMITTEE ON TRUSTS.

(REUTERS' TELEGRAM.)
LONDON, Aug. 27.
Reed. 1.30 p.m., Aug. 28.
The Standing Committee on the Trusts under the Profiteering Act find that the present retail price of tenpence per reel for Coats cotton is not unreasonable. The Committee assume that Coats will not increase the selling price until the average cost of their entire holding of yarn has risen very considerably. The Committee say that the hold which the Coats have had on the British market during the last few years, has been sufficiently strong to enable them in effect to determine the retail prices and they consider the Coats action in fixing the percentage the retailers must make on competitors' manufactures, partakes of restraint of trade.

DECCAN LIBERALS.

TO ATTEND SPECIAL CONGRESS.

(Associated Press.)
POONA, Aug. 28.
The Hon. Mr. Kanat, chairman, Central Executive of the Deccan Liberal Party, has in reply to Lala Lajpatrai's request to the Moderates to attend the special session of the Congress at Calcutta wired to him that he has urged as many members of the party as possible to attend. Some prominent Liberals from Poona city are likely to attend. The Hon. Mr. Paranjpye has expressed his inability to accept Lala's invitation in view of the fact that he will not be able to leave his work at the Ferguson College which will be working at the time of the Congress. The Central Executive have also expressed the party's confidence in Mr. Montagu and supported the movement asking for his appointment as the Viceroy of India.

SETTLEMENT OF PRE-WAR DEBTS.

CONTROLLER'S WARNING.

(Associated Press.)
CALCUTTA, Aug. 28.
The Controller of the local Clearing Office for Enemy Debts has issued notice warning public that attempts are being made by German agents or principals to obtain direct settlement of their previous debts from their British debtors, and reminding people that such settlement of debts is unlawful and the men concerned are liable to prosecution.

INCREASED COST OF PASSAGES.

(Associated Press.)
CALCUTTA, Aug. 27.
In reply to the letter of the European Association regarding increased cost of passages to England, Mr. A. A. Tait, Secretary, Government of India, says they have already asked that representations may be made to directors of steamship companies concerned at home as to the hardship caused by the great increase of passages to and from the United Kingdom.

(Continued from column 6.)
District and Municipal Boards of Khari have passed resolutions of sorrow and indignation at the death.

The "Pioneer" says our own fear is it will not be the last of its kind unless effective measures are adopted to cope with these really responsible for the stream of abuses accompanied by criminal mendacity which is poured daily on the heads of the British and officials.

MURDER OF MR. WILLOUGHBY

ATTACK BY FOUR MEN.

PRINCIPAL M.H. ARRESTED

(Associated Press.)
LURNOW, Aug. 28.
It appears that Mr. Willoughby was attacked by four men with swords. The principal man who was caught said that if he had not found Mr. Willoughby at home he would have gone and killed Mr. De Cartmell, Superintendent of Police. The man is a bad character and is on the police register. The police have the names of the accomplices as arrests may be speedily expected. The railway police in Lucknow are exercising considerable vigilance in regard to suspicious characters.

KHARI, Aug. 28.
The enquiry into the murder of Mr. Willoughby is still proceeding. The first assassin is a local Muslim fanatic who had four convictions against him including three for burglary and a sentence of imprisonment for two years, for assaulting Deputy Magistrate. Other arrests have been made. It is believed that three more participated in the murder. All the accused were away except two Hindu "chapanas." Evidence so far points out the crime being due to local Khilafat propaganda.

There is general mourning in Lucknow over the death of Mr. Willoughby, who was universally loved and respected. All day schools and other institutions were closed, and large crowds attended his funeral with evident signs of respect and sympathy.

The Lieutenant-Governor, accompanied by the Chief Secretary, arrived in time for the funeral. His Honour and the Commissioner of Lucknow and others were full of sympathy. A message of sympathy was received from the Viceroy. The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. A. Patrick. The coffin and the grave were covered with flowers. Many Indian gentlemen brought flowers lay by the grave.

In the evening a public meeting was held to express general abhorrence at the cowardly murder of Mr. Willoughby and to express heartfelt sympathies of the citizens of Lucknow over his death. The Municipal Board held a special meeting to record its sense of deep sorrow at the death and to offer deep condolences to the family.

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"A WICKED CRIME."

(Associated Press.)
LUCKNOW, Aug. 29.
The "Indian Daily Telegraph" says:—There can be little doubt that the Khilafat movement has found its first disciple in the person of some weak minded fanatic who has thus wantonly struck down a representative of the Government in Khari. It is a heinous and wicked crime which will be condoned by the whole country in general and most of all will it give rise to feelings of utmost detestation in India with its long record for loyalty.

DETAILS OF THE OUTRAGE.

(Associated Press.)
ALLAHABAD, Aug. 28.
The "Pioneer" publishes the following further details of the Khari outrage:—
Khari, Aug. 28.—Mr. Willoughby died of injuries at 5.30 yesterday morning. Two assassins were arrested and one made a confession before a magistrate as having committed the foul deed in a fit of Khilafat frenzy. He refused to disclose the names of the other confederates. House searches are going on and the Mahomedan quarters are under police surveillance. Mr. Willoughby came from Lucknow by a special last night train after the death. Gloom is cast over the entire city. All shops are closed and business suspended. Crowds of men are rushing by the Commissioner's bungalow. All eyes and ears are closed and local bodies and other societies are convening a meeting. No further arrests have been made as yet. The

(Continued in column 5).

RACING SEASON.

POONA.

SIXTH EXTRA MEETINGS.

NOUTBUTWEEL WINS MAHABLESHWAR PLATE

The usual large attendance witnessed the 6th extra meeting of the Poona racing season. The weather was showery and the course rather heavy. There were nine events on the card which necessitated an early start. The sport throughout was very interesting, though the public was not in the best of spirits owing to the failure of the hot favourites, Anxious and Malta, whose running is commented below. In the 5th race Wallachin, a hot favourite, caused confusion and consternation by running away with his jockey. He was brought back, but his antics robbed him of every chance in the race. Great interest was taken in the big event, the Mahableshwar Plate.

The first three events of the day were the three divisions of the Chinchwad Plate. It is the first time that a field below 20 horses ran in each of these races. There were two reasons for this. One was the presence of Anxious and Malta in these races that scored away most candidates and the other the disgust of many owners of this class of animals to run their horses over and over again in races which give their animals no chance against some others more favoured by age and height. These races thus became a mere farce more calculated to disgust the owners than anything else. It is well known that owners of this class of animals are very sore over this and are keenly disappointed at the poor encouragement they receive from the W. I. T. C.

In the 1st Division Dilwar won from Kusta who was known to have given a splendid gallop though on Saturday last he ran unplaced when he was expected to win. But the greatest surprise of the season was caused when Anxious and Malta failed to win in the 2nd and 3rd Divisions. Those who saw these two horses win their mile race in the same company at the 4th extra meeting very rightly thought that they could not be beaten in a 10-furlong race a week after. Consequently the public almost to a man backed these two horses as they were considered invincible. Though Arab horses are well known for their inconsistency, I must confess my surprise at their defeat, especially of Anxious, who only a week ago was considered to be the Colingwood of his class; and who about Malta who was so easily on the 21st instant? I dare not repeat all I have heard about the failure of these two animals. The public would have it and perhaps quite rightly too, that there was something ridiculous in the running of these two animals. What consternation when they were beaten! My advice to the public is not to rely too much on facts on the turf.

Genevieve, Renette and Miss Goodenough received firm support in the 2nd Division of the Parvati Plate and a good deal of money again went on Gold Reef. Renette who has been knocking at the door won comfortably from the new aspirant, Miss Goodenough. Gold Reef secured third place, but was disqualified for not scaling after the race. Third place given to the stable companion.

The other division of this Plate was annexed by Moldavia—Cecago placed second and Tournay third. The first and second horses belong to their Highnesses the Maharajas of Cooh Behar and Mysore respectively. Belle Voyageuse, the hope of many, failed completely this time to the great consternation of numberless supporters. As have said before she is not good over 5 furlongs. She likes a longer race.

After the manner Antic ran in his previous performances this season it was clear that he was the best in the Magdala Plate. Both he and Anthracite who secured second place were firmly supported.

The big event of the day was the Mahableshwar Plate of 6 furlongs for horses in the 1st and 2nd Divisions. It was a handicap race in which Quarryman carried the top weight and Necessity the bottom weight. Resilience declined. Brioché started favourite and so were We Two and Verge. The two second class horses though carrying favourable weights were outclassed completely and could not pace with these redoubtable sprinters. Quarryman is still slumbering. He will soon awake.

When Jacky Firth placed behind Radius the other day those who watched that race carefully saw that he ran a good race. For this reason he was well backed yesterday and he won as expected. Royal Jewel took command from Naseebdar, as the 3rd furlong Kusta joined the leader with Dilwar near by. In the straight Dilwar with Naseebdar were prominent, Dilwar winning in a canter by 4 lengths, 2 lengths, short head.

A re-classification of some of the horses running this season is imperative. I am sure the Handicapper must have noted down not a few who will soon be promoted.

Four Aces and his stable companion Mechanic secured first and second places in the Tigris Plate of one mile for Arab ponies in the 1st and 2nd Divisions. In this race Dartmoor declined. Resident and Warminster were well-backed, the former does not appear to be quite ready yet.

The influx of new jockeys in India is very great at present, and Poona is full of new faces among the riding fraternity. In fact,

there are more jockeys there than horses, a situation that creates a keen struggle for existence among those who are not retainers. Most of them, however, are capable horse-men and are sure to do well by and by. Baston, who rode with great success for Mr. M. Goudalass in Colombo, has arrived at Poona. Riley another capable Australian jockey, is expected in Poona. Pike another Australian top-notch, is coming to ride for P. Firth. F. McCabe, a smart jockey over the sticks and flat, is riding at Calcutta. These are favourable portents for the coming Bombay and Calcutta seasons in the cold weather. Though new jockeys and new horses are plentiful, there is a remarkable scarcity of good trainers. All the stables are full, so much so, that some swelled heads among the trainers have become extremely conceited and discourteous. Some of them, it appears, go to the length of even ignoring letters from owners and others whom they affect to treat with indifference. This is the unfortunate result of unexpected prosperity.

A few level headed and reliable trainers are badly wanted on this side of India, men who are sensible enough to understand that the horses in their charge belong to their owners and not to them; men who are unacquainted with the way to Bhendi Bazaar, Watson Hotel and Balsaran; men who will let their owners share a fat dividend with them; men who have learnt a little good manners. Some such men will be welcome here.

It is with pleasure that I hear that J. Malone, the veteran jockey, who has acquired considerable experience of race horses abroad and in India, intends to establish himself here as a trainer. He was in charge of P. Firth's string when the latter went to Australia recently. Malone is a seriously minded person, honest and modest. There is reason to believe that he will prove a successful and reliable trainer.

The railway booking offices have presented animated scenes lately. The staff has been worried to death by people clamouring for room in the specials in spite of the big placards announcing "no room in the specials." It seems incredible but people expect the railway authorities to do the impossible.

Poona visitors are enamoured of the beautiful attractions of the Poona Course, the refreshment lounge is attractive in more senses than one, the surrounding of the lawn looks quite picturesque, and the excellent music provided with the very efficient catering makes one forget his losses very soon. The layout was planned by the present caretaker and the public is unanimous in its praise of the new arrangements. The only fly in the ointment is the absence of the old bar near the entrance, the callers of the bar naturally feel the absence. It would be most convenient if the old bar was run again near the entrance for people in a hurry to drown their sorrows.

The following horses purchased in England by Captain J. B. Cautley, the well-known race-horse importer, are due in Bombay next month.

Cateup, 3 yrs old filly by Mushroom-Katten, winner this year also ran second to Aeroplane.

My Motto a 2 year old brown filly by Myram-Moto, winner this year.

Mim a 3 year old bay filly by Myram-Merry Ida, winner this year. She ran second to the Panther at Newmarket June 1918 in a field of thirty-one beating Noutbutweel.

Aulivia a 2 year old filly by Galloping Simon, Brown Plum, 2 winner this year.

Flying Fairy, 5 yrs a brown mare by Sacham-What a Fairy, winner this year.

Empty Title, a brown 3 yrs old filly by Poor Boy-Archduchess.

Flight Errant, a 3 yrs old black gelding by Chancer-Birdwing.

Charles William a 2 yrs old Chestnut gelding by "Charles O'Malley"-Jota.

Pony about 14-04 6 yrs old a winner (name unknown).

Last year Capt. Cautley imported amongst others Royal Charter, Gold Reef, Galley Law, Explode, Daddy Long Legs and Try All.

Details:—

THE CHINCHWAD PLATE, Division I—Distance 14 miles.

Mr. Heath's DILWAB, 7-7, J. J. Meekings

Meers M. Shady and S. E. A. Wahab's KUSA, 8-4, McPherson

Mr. Ebrahim Kadum's ARVIL, 7-3, S. J. Meekings

Mr. H. Ebrahimjee's KARAM, 8-3, T. Zahar

Did not run:—Red Flower

The race:—There was delay at the start, Naseebdar shot out when they got away, followed by Mystic, as the 5 furlong post Mystic took command from Naseebdar, as the 3rd furlong Kusta joined the leader with Dilwar near by. In the straight Dilwar with Naseebdar were prominent, Dilwar winning in a canter by 4 lengths, 2 lengths, short head.

Favourite:—Hero

Time:—2 mins 26 1/5 secs.

Trainer:—T. Ferguson, Jnr.

First Totalizator paid:—Win Rs. 71/8; Places Rs. 24, Rs. 35/8, and Rs. 34/8.

Second Totalizator paid:—Win Rs. 31; Places Rs. 15/8, Rs. 18 and Rs. 15.

THE CHINCHWAD PLATE, Division III—Distance 14 miles.

Mr. Hyad Rashid's DESERT FLOWER, 7-11, Partosingh

Mr. Ali bin Talib's MATTA, 8-11, Harrison

Mr. E. A. Wahab's ISOMONY, 7-13, Mitchell

Mr. M. H. Senjania's DONGASTER, 8-11, Longhurst

Did not run:—Yadgar showed the way to Bismarck after a good start, at the 3rd furlong Malta joined the leader, Desert Flower followed the leaders in the straight, Malta looked a winner when he secured the rails but Desert Flower challenged to win by 1 length, Isomony was 2 lengths behind the second horse, 2 lengths.

Favourite:—Malta

Win by 1 length, 3 lengths second and third

2 lengths third and fourth.

Time:—2 mins 26 1/5 secs.

Trainer:—Owner

First Totalizator paid:—Win Rs. 181; Places Rs. 38, Rs. 45, and Rs. 50/8.

THE PARVATI PLATE, Division II—Distance about 5 furlongs.

Meers Hastings and Guthrie's RENETTE, 8-12, Barnett

Mr. Kelso's MISS GOODENOUGH, 7-11, McPherson

Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' SOBBELLO, 9-6, Ruiz

Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' GOLD FEEF, 8-2, J. J. Meekings

Did not run:—Silk and Scarlet, kobbler.

Royal Jewel, Margaret Joyce, Dealin.

The race:—This race was run in rain, Gold Reef and Sobello were earliest away, with Renette and Miss Goodenough next in order in the straight, Renette caught the leader and came away an easy winner from Miss Goodenough by 4 lengths, 1 length, 1 length.

Favourite:—Gold Reef.

(Gold Reef was disqualified for not scaling after the race, and 3rd place given to Sobello).

Time:—1 min 14 2/5 secs

Trainer:—F. W. Fletcher.

First Totalizator paid:—Win Rs. 68/8; Places Rs. 17/8, Rs. 23/8, and Rs. 18.

Second Totalizator paid:—Win Rs. 42/8; Places Rs. 9, Rs. 19/8, and Rs. 20.

THE PARVATI PLATE, Division I—Distance about 5 furlongs.

H. H. the Maharani of Cooh Behar's MOLDAVIA, 8-2, Sleight

H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore's CECAGO, 7-8, Meekings

Mr. T. M. Thaddeus' TOURNAY, 7-12, J. J. Meekings

Mr. Kelso's ST. AGNES EVE, 8-6, McPherson

Did not run:—Millmount, Love Glass.

The race:—From a good start Tournay took the lead followed by Cecago, and Moldavia, the straight Moldavia took command, with consummate ease by 3 lengths, 1 length, short head.

Favourite:—Belle Voyageuse and Balira.

Time:—1 min 31 1/5 secs.

Trainer:—P. J. Firth.

First Totalizator paid:—Win Rs. 62/8; Places Rs. 12, Rs. 24, and Rs. 28/8.

Second Totalizator paid:—Win Rs. 39; Places Rs. 31, Rs. 74, and Rs. 29/8.

THE MAHABLESHWAR PLATE—Distance 7 furlongs.

Mr. M. Goudalass' ANTIC, 8-11, Hurley

Meers Hastings and Guthrie's ANTHRACITE, 8-9, Townsend

Mr. Kelso's MISS ROLLESTONE, 8-4, McPherson

Mr. A. Geddie ON LEAVE, 9-0, Barnett

Did not run:—Brioché.

The race:—Penny Pie jumped out of the barrier with Miss Rolleston and Anthracite as his nearest attendants, this order was maintained till the turn, in the straight Anthracite looked a winner but Antic challenged in the distance and won by 2 lengths, 2 lengths 1/4 lengths.

Favourite:—Antic and Anthracite.

Time:—1 min 30 1/5 secs.

Trainer:—J. Robinson.

CALCUTTA.

FIRST EXTRA MEETING.

CARELESS GIRL WINS VISITORS' PLATE

(From Our Racing Correspondent.)

For the First Extra Meeting the executive presented a short card of six events. Although the card was short, there was no lack of excitement and zeal among the large body of men that attended. The Eden Plate race of the day, was won by that fine horse of Mr. Galstaun on whom Walker rode a judicious race. There was one objection against two of the placed horses, Andreas and No Ball, in the first division of the Charnock Plate, but the objection was happily overruled. On the whole punters fared well to-day and the bookmakers have lost on the day's exchanges.

Details:—

THE CHARNOCK PLATE, Division I—Distance 6 furlongs.

Mr. Galstaun's NO BALL, 8-2, Walker

Mr. McGee's ANDREAS, 8-0, Higgins

Mr. Roychaudhuri's JAUNT, 7-4, Grace

Also ran:—Mary 7-13, Beauvoir 8-7, Still Better 8-4, Gruchfield 7-11, Sansparel 7-9.

Tote paid:—Win Rs. 49; Places Rs. 15, 14 and 12.

THE CHARNOCK PLATE, Division II—Distance 6 furlongs.

Mr. McGee's PEGGY THRIFT, 8-7, Higgins

Mr. Deans Freeman's FINCHCOCKS, 8-11, Mason

Mr. Fugh's RHEIDOL, 8-11, O'Brien

Also ran:—Lhasa 8-5, Thrill 9-0, Higher Lever 8-2, Pomery 7-4, Red Hat 7-2, Better Hope 7-0.

Tote paid:—Win Rs. 32; Places Rs. 14, 24 and 15.

THE CHARNOCK PLATE, Division III—Distance 6 furlongs.

Mr. Galstaun's GORA'S DARLING, 8-4, Marland

Mr. Kakkar's BARSEN, 9-0, Higgins

Mr. Dee's SIMPLE SIMON, 8-7, Harrison

Also ran:—Downey Boy 8-12, My Ivy 8-6, Carless 8-3, Look Aside 8-2 (ed 8-3), Fiasco 7-13, Rose 7-12, Bopce.

Tote paid:—Win Rs. 66; Places Rs. 20, 14 and 14.

THE CHARNOCK PLATE, Division IV—Distance 6 furlongs.

Mr. Kakkar's BARSEN, 9-0, Higgins

Mr. Dee's SIMPLE SIMON, 8-7, Harrison

Also ran:—Downey Boy 8-12, My Ivy 8-6, Carless 8-3, Look Aside 8-2 (ed 8-3), Fiasco 7-13, Rose 7-12, Bopce.

Tote paid:—Win Rs. 66; Places Rs. 20, 14 and 14.

THE CHARNOCK PLATE, Division V—Distance 6 furlongs.

Mr. Kakkar's BARSEN, 9-0, Higgins

Mr. Dee's SIMPLE SIMON, 8-7, Harrison

Also ran:—Downey Boy 8-12, My Ivy 8-6, Carless 8-3, Look Aside 8-2 (ed 8-3), Fiasco 7-13, Rose 7-12, Bopce.

Tote paid:—Win Rs. 66; Places Rs. 20, 14 and 14.

THE CHARNOCK PLATE, Division VI—Distance 6 furlongs.

Mr. Kakkar's BARSEN, 9-0, Higgins

Mr. Dee's SIMPLE SIMON, 8-7, Harrison

Also ran:—Downey Boy 8-12, My Ivy 8-6, Carless 8-3, Look Aside 8-2 (ed 8-3), Fiasco 7-13, Rose 7-12, Bopce.

Tote paid:—Win Rs. 66; Places Rs. 20, 14 and 14.

THE CHARNOCK PLATE, Division VII—Distance 6 furlongs.

Mr. Kakkar's BARSEN, 9-0, Higgins

Mr. Dee's SIMPLE SIMON, 8-7, Harrison

Also ran:—Downey Boy 8-12, My Ivy 8-6, Carless 8-3, Look Aside 8-2 (ed 8-3), Fiasco 7-13, Rose 7-12, Bopce.

Tote paid:—Win Rs. 66; Places Rs. 20, 14 and 14.

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" Tartaric	" White	" " 76 1/2 %
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Ammonia Sal	Farina 1st quality	" Hydrosulphite
" Liq.	French Chalk Powder	" Silicate 140 & 175
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Beta Nephthol	Maize Starch Pearl	" Nitrite
Bleaching Powder	Rice Starch	" Sodium Sulphide
Borax	Sago Flour	" Sugar of Lead (Brown)
Chrome Alum	Tapia Flour	" (White)
Glycerine pure	Wheat Starch	" Sulphate of Alumina
Litharge Flake	" Etc. Etc. Etc.	" of Copper
Marseilles Soap		" of Iron
Potash Bicarbonate		" of Soda
" Caustic		" of Zinc
" Chlorate		
" Permanganate		
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	Magenta Crystals	Zinc Dust
	Methyl Violet	" Etc. Etc. Etc.
	Sulphur Black	
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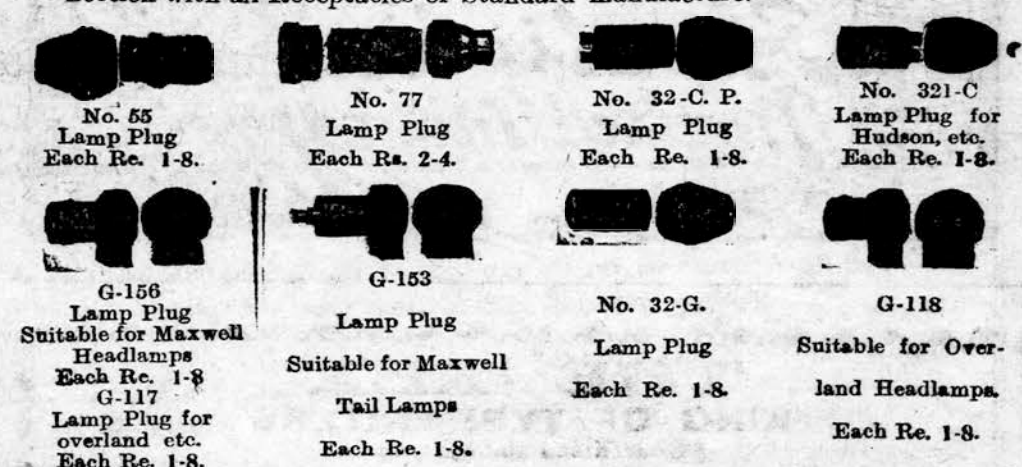
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SAILS FOR MOMBASA TO-DAY.

The Hon. Mr. Abdulrasul A. Visram, M.B.E., of East Africa, is the passenger by the s.s. Karapara that sails to-day for Mombasa. He has to leave India so suddenly to interview Sir Benjamin Robertson, who is at present visiting East Africa as the representative of the Government of India, on the difficult position of our countrymen in that part of the world. He leaves Mr. B. N. Anantani to represent him and the Indians of East Africa at the special session of the Indian National Congress to be held at Calcutta.

TELEGRAPH CLERKS

To THE EDITOR OF "THE CHRONICLE." Sir, I have a request to make which I am sure will be of great interest to the public. With reference to the telegraph clerks, the Viceroy's Commission of Enquiry at the request of the Hon. Mr. Visram, who personally appears to have been opposed to the revision which was later sanctioned. Mr. Barton, the veteran Secretary of the Telegraph Association, however, won the battle by his indomitable zeal. But brighter days have dawned only to the Anglo-Indian Staff and not to the Indian Staff, whose lot is still as miserable as before. Mr. Barton has failed to show as much interest in the grievances of the Indian Staff as he did in those of his Anglo-Indian brethren. Did he fight to secure housing accommodation for the Indian Staff? Does the housing difficulty trouble the Anglo-Indian Staff alone that the Committee should sanction Rs. 45 to 50 to them as house rent? Are the Indian Staff to use the pavements of the roads? Mr. Barton has emphasized the motto of the Association, "Unity is Strength." Has Mr. Barton laboured for the cause of the Indian Clerks with the same zeal as he displayed towards his brother Anglo-Indians? The Officers' revision was notified twice in the "Gazette," but in the case of the poor Clerical Staff there are no funds to carry out the revision sanctioned. From the Committee's report one sees that four and a half of rupees were allotted by the Government of India for the Clerical Revision. Will any Member of the Viceroy's Council ask Government where this money has gone? Has it been utilized for the second revision of the salaries of the Anglo-Indian Officers of the Department? Before sanctioning the revision of the Department the Government of India warn the public that they intended to enhance the rates of the Telegraphs and they have done so. But they have taken the word to the poor clerks. Is this justice?—Yours, etc.

DISTRESSED CLERK OF THE TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

ARTICLED CLERKS

To THE EDITOR OF "THE CHRONICLE." Sir,—While perusing in the Government Gazette of the 19th instant, the announcements relating to the amendments in the examination of High Court Pleaders and Advocates, one would naturally be inclined to ask why articled clerks were left out. When position experience shows is growing discouraging day by day. What glancing prospectus are shown to an articled clerk before he joins and how dare they become after he has executed his articles of clerkship! This is clearly due to the non-interference of the High Court authorities to protect the interests of articled clerks. The authorities settle once for all what premium is to be paid, what holidays and what periods of leave an articled clerk is to enjoy during his term of apprenticeship. This question of examination of articled clerks which is the most difficult examination-in-law in the Presidency and the percentage of marks obtained thereat, should not escape notice. The authorities are, therefore, most humbly and respectfully requested to take into their kind consideration the existing condition of articled clerks and to do them justice to which they may be entitled.—Yours, etc.

AN ARTICLED CLERK.

A LADY'S DILEMMA.

To be suddenly confronted with the news that her first husband—supposedly dead—was in reality very much alive is disconcerting to say the least of it. Mrs. Olivia Warden, of Warden Grange, Hertfordshire is the unfortunate lady in question. Her husband, a well-known and highly respected in the country, naturally, resenting the prospects of having his family name dragged through the court and press as being the "husband" whom the "wife" had apparently bigamously married decided to go abroad after thoroughly investigating the facts. It appears that a venerable old gentleman bringing a letter of introduction from Australia also brought the distressing news that the lady's first husband was also a passenger on the boat in which he had made the voyage. As matters turned out, however, it appears that Mr. Pim, for that was the old gentleman's name, had as he himself explained "by some curious process of the brain got a little mixed in the names, apparently a common failing of his—so that having brought the family on to the verge of domestic disaster, he suddenly remembers and corrects the mistake, and so "Mr. Pim Passes By" presumably to again disturb the peace of mind of others by his forgetfulness. Still he is a delightful old gentleman and provides heaps of laughs and delightful situations in that very delightful play to which he gives his name "Mr. Pim Passes By" which the Waring Company will play at the Excelsior Theatre on Friday (to-night) and Saturday.

A SEND OFF.

Mr. Shamrao Raghunath Tendolkar, (Hons.) who proceeded to England by a s.s. "Lloyds" for the study of I.C.S. and Mathematical Tripos, on last Monday, was given a send off by his friends in a meeting held at Rao Bahadur Topiwala's Bungalow in Girgaon, on the 22nd instant at 4 p.m. under the presidency of Mr. G. R. Dabholkar of Bandra.

The "Pioneer" has reason to believe that the suggestion that the Esher Committee have proposed that the control of Indian Army should be transferred to the War Office is unfounded. (A.P.)

We are asked to state that Mr. B. N. Anantani will represent the Indian Congress of East Africa at the special session of the Indian National Congress at Calcutta.

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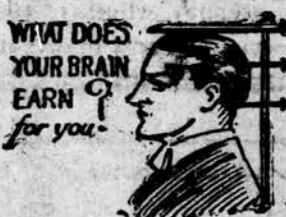
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INDIA AND EAST AFRICA.

MR. VISRAM'S MESSAGE.

To THE EDITOR OF "THE CHRONICLE."

Sir,—On the eve of my departure for East Africa, the country of my adoption, where I have to go so suddenly to interview the Hon. Sir Benjamin Robertson, who is at present visiting East Africa, on the present difficult position of our countrymen in that part of the world, and wishing good bye to the shores of my mother country to step my foot on which I had the good fortune after 22 years' stay in East Africa; I take this opportunity to express my gratefulness to all my friends, the political bodies and papers which have assisted me in my humble endeavours to bring home to the mother country the true significance of our grievances in the colony of East Africa, to build up which to its present fertility, the Indians have the first claim.

I know the anxiety of the Government of India to do all what they can to obtain redress of our grievances, but when I recognize the unfortunate fact of their powers to dictate justice for the sons of the country they represent, in one of the component parts of the Empire of which, alas yet in words, India is said to be an equal partner; my earnest exhortation goes to our public institutions, commercial, social and political inclusive of the mother Congress, to keep themselves always well informed of the position of the Indians overseas and leave no stone unturned to obtain equal rights of citizenship for them in all the component parts of the Empire, which are their birth right, from powers that be, and if this big word EMPIRE has any meaning for India.

I should state, I go to East Africa with a firm belief that India shall ever be at our back at any hour of our hardships and I need hardly assure you that when that message of sympathy and co-operation from India is communicated to my unhappy and ill-treated fellow brothers in East Africa, it shall be certainly a veritable oasis to them in the present desert of desolation.

A great injustice is being done to us at the present hour, by the confirmation of the narrow policy for the Indians in East Africa. To find out a practical alternative out of it is our immediate anxiety. I now, ever consider it a perilously strategic blunder depicting a very narrow and injurious statesmanship. I have not however so hopelessly abandoned hopes in the Indian psychology of justice and with every cautious and vigilant watch of India to our condition overseas, God willing, I hope justice will yet be done to us in due course of time, and the fate of name of Great Britain in her Imperial policy shall not be tolerated, to be tarnished.

I was so anxious to be present at the special session of the Congress and I am equally sorry that I cannot do so due to the sudden call of duty, which is equally important and a part and parcel of the functions of the Indian National Congress. I however at the special desire of the Hon. Pandit Madan Mohan Malaviya detain my friend Mr. B. N. Anantani on behalf of myself and my countrymen to represent us at the Congress, to the momentous deliberations of which I wish every success. Amen.—Yours, etc.

The S. S. Karapara, Aug. 28.

ABDUL RASULAU DIN VISRAM.

N. B.—I can not finish this letter without making a special mention of the newly started British Indian Colonial Merchants' Association, the principal objects of which are the safeguarding of our interests abroad. This Association I consider as an institution which can be the chief artery to connect India with her overseas settlements, by way of which India can be fully informed of the conditions of her sons abroad, which is a prime necessity. I wish every success to this patriotic institution.

LORD CHELMSFORD'S SELF-RIGHTEOUSNESS.

To THE EDITOR OF "THE CHRONICLE."

Sir,—I find from Indian papers to hand that His Excellency Lord Chelmsford opening the Autumn Session of the Indian Imperial Legislative Council made a lengthy speech touching upon various items of importance. The tone of his utterance on the whole was characterised by a singularly new-found sympathy. It was an appeal for unity and co-operation in the spacious days ahead. Let us hope, India will see an era of mutual love and charity. But at present, however, the prospect is somewhat disquieting. The Viceroy who mellowed into an appeal for faith, hope and charity, apparently forgot for a moment that the former two virtues, his regime could not inspire and the last and noblest of all was most certainly lacking not on the part of a country which, in spite of grievous wrongs, had set aside the demand for the impeachment of misfactors but on those who deliberately misreported and misinterpreted the feelings of an outraged people. I ask what evidence His Excellency has through out his "rule" given of charity, breadth of vision and sympathy. May not the people of India consider it a little incongruous that a Viceroy who controls the fate of 300 millions but sorely failed to visit a mutilated province in his charge and failed to sound even a faint note of sympathy in their tragedy, should lift his eyes Heavenward in a self-righteous mood and plead for the inculcation into his subjects of greater piety, more charity, and increased faith? Sir Sanjivan Nair resigned his office of the Indian member of the Viceroy's Council in protest at the Punjab excesses and even Mr. Shafi roundly condemned the unspeakable happenings in that region. Evidently a Pharisee had arisen who knew not Joseph. Sir Sanjivan's protests went unavailing. Lord Chelmsford countenanced the horrors for perpetrating which a cold humanity is presenting money and memorial to General Dyer. It is needless to repeat all the details of the darkest chapter in British administration of India which form most heart-rending reading. It is sufficient to point out that the Viceroy over-reaches himself in

pitifully his critics as lost souls. The solemnity of his self-assurance may impress him, but notwithstanding all affectation of a wounded conscience, his Excellency will be taken not to have discharged his duty by the Indian people by an all too-meagre reference to their lack of charity. Even at this stage his Excellency has not voiced his sympathy. Sweet balm is sometimes more effective than bitter herbs in staunching bleeding. His Excellency owes it to himself to discover the right kind of "treatment." Under his eye a terrible wound was inflicted, it has not been saved from festering. A bad physician has undertaken trying case!—Yours, etc.

G. S. RAGHAVAN.

Colombo, Aug. 23.

MR. GANDHI AND "NEW INDIA."

To THE EDITOR OF "THE CHRONICLE."

Sir,—From time to time, the pretensions of "New India" to voice the feelings of India's teeming millions have been exposed, particularly in the columns of the "Bombay Chronicle" and the "Hindu," and I have no desire to enlarge on that aspect of the matter. But, may I draw the attention of the public to the spirit with which "New India" and its adherents are pursuing Mr. Gandhi, and trying, though unsuccessful, to sing mud at him and his propaganda? I hold no brief for Mr. Gandhi; he can take care of himself. Nor is it my intention to say at present anything about the propriety or the desirability or otherwise of his work to ameliorate the condition of our people. Mr. Gandhi may be right or wrong, but there is absolutely no question regarding the purity of his motives or his spirit of total self-abnegation, in what he has conceived to be the true service of the Motherland. In the name of decency, let alone considerations of strict impartiality and fairplay, why, I ask, should "New India" resort to the tactics it has followed in order to misinterpret Mr. Gandhi's teachings and mislead the ignorant among the public as to his activities? Having failed to discredit Mr. Gandhi's actions so far, "New India" has now resorted to the tactics of playing against him the Mill-hands for whose welfare he has striven might and main. It has tried to make capital, for that reason of Ben Ansuva Sarabhai's letter to the Educational Inspector of Ahmedabad, by putting a sinister significance on its import. The facts, as stated by Ben Ansuva, and they are not in dispute, are that prior to the inauguration of the Non-Co-operation Plan on the 1st of August this year, Mr. Gandhi and Ben Ansuva had arranged to get from Government a plot of land, and whether it was worth Rs. 30,000 or a lakh does not affect the case, but Ben Ansuva having joined the Non-Co-operation movement felt she could no longer accept a bounty from the Government which had forfeited its claim to the confidence of the public, and which according to Mr. Gandhi and the majority of people was devoid of any sense of justice and fairplay. The Bombay correspondent of "New India" has taken the substance of the letter for his theme, and he, as well as the "New India" has shed crocodile tears over what is described as the loss of opportunity for the mill-hands of Ahmedabad and their families of having "clean model houses built for them, with plenty of fresh air, sunlight, playing grounds and schools for their children." "New India" is even "shocked" (!) at Ben Ansuva's renunciation of the Government grant, and in its anxiety for posing as the friend of the Ahmedabad mill-hands confounds the issue by writing as though the Government was merely giving a plot of land but also providing decent and healthy surroundings. The correspondent falls into the same error and thus it is a splendid illustration of "the blind leading the blind." Both the correspondent and the paper have fallen into a pit, with wide-open eyes and are now proclaiming in an airy fashion that they have fallen into the pit because of their broken-heartedness over the misfortune of the Ahmedabad mill-hands, brought about by the evil genius of Mr. Gandhi.

Now what are the facts of the case? At the meeting of the Bombay Provincial Congress Committee, which met on the 15th August to consider the question of Non-Co-operation, Mr. Kanji Dwarkadas, referred prominently to the action of Mr. Gandhi in renouncing the charity of Government as a great act of calamity to the poor mill-hands of Ahmedabad, and Mr. Kanji, taking it as his great theme, was expatiating on the evils of Non-Co-operation, when S. G. Bankar, an ardent follower of Mr. Gandhi, and in intimate co-worker with Ben Ansuva in the welfare of the Ahmedabad Mill-hands, effectively knocked the bottom out of Mr. Kanji's case, by telling him that Mr. Gandhi had got more lands from the Mill-owners of Ahmedabad than what he would have got from Government.

In view of this fact, why should the Bombay correspondent of "New India" and the paper itself still persist in deluding themselves that Mr. Gandhi and Ben Ansuva have wrought great evil to the mill-hands, by renouncing the Government grant of a piece of lands?—Yours, etc.

R. VENKAT RAM.

Bombay, August 27.

MR. TILAK AND "TIMES OF INDIA."

To THE EDITOR OF THE "CHRONICLE."

Sir,—Will you please print the following and oblige?

Whilst our Bengali brethren are so vigorously boycotting the "Statesman" in an organized manner it is a pity that our Bombay leaders are sleeping in regard to the attitude taken by the Bori Bunder Oracle towards Lok Tilak—the nations' leader.

It is high time, sir, that they waked up and organized for a systematic boycott of the "Times" and show that though our leader is gone the spirit he left among the people is living and it is no longer going to tolerate any further insults from Anglo-Indian journals.

I think if the leaders begin with the movement the volunteers and the public will follow with a splendid response.—Yours, etc.

GOVINDI VASANJI.

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Literature and Art.

(FROM OUR SUNDAY EDITION.)

"Siva Chhatrapati," by Surendranath Sen, M.A.—Published by the University of Calcutta.

CHRONICLES OF SIVAJI

It speaks volumes for the ability and earnestness of Bengali scholars, and for the enterprise and patriotism of the Calcutta University, that they have undertaken to publish English translations of vernacular documents relating to Maratha history. The Bombay University promises pecuniary help to researchers and has aided investigations into Maratha history. The original documents translated by Mr. Sen were edited and published in Western India. Indeed an English translation of "Sahasad Bhakar" was made by Jagannath L. Mankar more than thirty years ago. If the idea is not new, students of Indian history will nevertheless be deeply indebted to the series of translations published by the Calcutta University.

In the first volume of the series which is now before us Mr. Sen has translated Sahasad Bhakar, which is the earliest and the best of the chronicles of Sivaji, and extracts from Chitani and Sivaji-digvijaya. The first was written by Krishnaji Anant Sahasad, the instance of Chhatrapati Rajaram, sixteen years after Sivaji's demise. The second was the work of Malhar Ramrao Chitani, while the author of the third is unknown. These two were perhaps compiled in the 19th century and are of less value than the first. Sahasad was an eyewitness of much that he recorded. As he wrote under a patron, he was not free from bias. But Sivaji had come to be regarded by many as an avatar even during his lifetime and the chronicle reflects contemporary opinion. Sahasad, however, does not go out of the way to justify his hero's conduct on any occasion; perhaps few dared to criticise the ruler openly in his time, and no justification of questionable acts was needed in the eyes of contemporary readers. Briefer than Sivaji-digvijaya, his chronicle records many details which are full of interest to the student of social as well as political history of the period. The names of the 18 departments of Sivaji's Government, the 12 Mahals, the coins found in the treasury, the names of military commanders, and civil administrators, of forts and fortified islands, conquered as well as built by Sivaji—all these details show that the author was not a mere imaginative courtier, but knew that his business was to record facts as they were known to him.

Some idea of the value of the record, and also of Sivaji's administration, may be conveyed through a few particulars supplied by Sahasad. It was ordained that in the garrison of a fort the Havaladar and the Sarrohat should be Marathas of good family, that the Sahnis should be a Brahman known to the King's personal staff, and that the Karkhanis should be a Prabhu. It was a part of Sivaji's policy, we are told, that "each officer retained should be dissimilar in caste to others"; and a fort was not to be in the hands of the Havaladar alone, lest he should "surrender it to any rebel or miscreant." The organisation of the army is fully explained and the reasons for certain rules are also set forth. For four months in the year the army was to remain in the "home dominions" after the Dusra it was to undertake expeditions in various directions according to the plans formed by Sivaji, and to subside on spoils. The soldiers had strict injunctions not to take with them their wives, female slaves, or dancing girls not to capture women, children, or cows; no to violate the chastity of women or the dignity of Brahmins. Transgressions of these orders were liable to be punished with death. The belongings of the officers and soldiers were examined on their return home and whatever was in excess of the salary due to them was taken away from them. The rayas were to pay two-fifths of the produce to Government and keep the other three-fifths for themselves. Zamindars, Deshmukhs, and Desais were to take nothing from the rayas. Sivaji thought that if they were allowed to do so, they not only oppressed the cultivators, but grew rich, built forts, levied militia, and defied the kings. The building of forts by Zamindars was strictly forbidden. Sivaji's own son, Sambhaji, was not loyal to him in his later days. The cause of the quarrel seems to have been the misbehaviour of the Prince with a Brahman girl who had come to the palace to witness a ceremony. Sivaji was very strict in these matters, and wanted to punish him. He fled and raised the standard of revolt. According to the Digvijaya the second wife of the Chhatrapati asked her son to be nominated his successor. But he made peace with the rightful heir, and it is alleged that the disappointed queen poisoned him. Anyhow the close of a glorious career was not happy.

MAETERLINCK AND THE EAST

"Mountain-paths" by Maurice Maeterlinck; Translated by Alexandre Teixeira de Mattos, Methuen and Co. Ltd., London. The contents of this volume are almost summarized in the essay entitled "The two lobes." What are these two lobes and what are their functions? In reply to this question, Maeterlinck writes as follows:—"It seems that there are in fact in the human brain an eastern lobe and a Western lobe, which have never acted at the same science, and consciousness; the other secretes time. The one produces, here, reason, order, intuition, religion and subconsciousness. One reflects only the infinite and the unknowable, the other is interested only in

what it is able to delimit, in what it may hope to understand.

These two lobes represent in other words, the temperament of the Eastern and the Western peoples. They stand for Religion and Science. They have been united only once in known human history, and that was by Gautama Buddha.

Maeterlinck is to a great extent, an admirer of the East, its philosophy, its mysticism, its intuitive faculties. The essays entitled "The Great Revelation" and "Karma" in this volume, attest to this admiration, where he tries to put Indian doctrines on a scientific basis. The doctrine of Re-Birth particularly appeals to this follower of the Bergsonian theory of "Becoming". His idea of the influence of the dead on the living is either consciously or unconsciously borrowed from the Japanese, who, as Shintoists, have believed in it for thousands of years. But, it must be noted, that Maeterlinck is not content to be only an Oriental. He must, like his master Emerson, preach activity, hope, and such other virtues, which are supposed to be Western. Whether Eastern and Western methods of envisaging life can ever be combined successfully remains to be seen. Many attempts have been made to do so, and this one of them.

Maeterlinck's intellect is weaker than his imagination, and so, philosophically his attempt to combine East and West is almost a failure. He protests against the inaction and renunciation of the Orientals, which are, according to him, the enchantment of the disenchanted. He says that we need despair of life and the world, because after all, what do we know? Our knowledge is little as yet, but some day in future, we might become enlightened as to become hopeful and optimistic. But this attitude of his is not constant, for in other essays in this book, he points out that men in very, very old times, knew much more than he does now. He talks of the marvellous knowledge and wisdom of the legendary Atlanteans, and other extinct or imaginary races. Now, if you believe in a Golden Age in the past it is evident, that you cannot at the same time believe in a Golden Age in the future. Therefore, progress to a Perfect Future becomes ipso facto an impossibility.

There is one very serious mis-statement in this book, which we must point out. While regretting the destruction of many valuable records and books in the past, the author refers to the 'destruction' of the Alexandrian Library, and to that of 'thousands of Sanskrit volumes under the Moghul Akbar'. This is not only unhistorical, but absurd! Just think of the noblest, the most cultured, and the most tolerant of the great Moghuls, destroying Sanskrit books! Why, he had so many of them translated into Persian! But then what knowledge of Indian history can you expect from Maeterlinck?

V. B. M.

KAVI BHAS' PLAY

MADHYAM, BY KESHAVLAL HARSHAD. RAI DHURVA, B.A.

Kavi Bhas is one of the most well-known of old Indian dramatists, and Mr. Keshavlal has been one of his best students. This little book, which will not take more than twenty minutes to finish, is a translation from Sanskrit into very good Gujarati of one of his short plays, called Madhyam or the middle one. It is founded on a Puranic story relating to Bhima, who was the third or middle brother, of the five Pandava brothers. One of his wives was a Rakshasin—a cannibal—and she happened to send out her son in search of a human being. To break her fast, while living in a forest all by herself. She knew also that her husband was living in the neighbourhood and at the time she expressed her wish to her son, was all alone in the hut in which he lived with his other brothers and their wife Drupadi, and that, therefore, it was probable that he being the only human being near at hand, her son would be able to secure him and they might thus meet. As fate would have it, a party of poor Brahmins was crossing the forest then, and the "middle" son of the family was given up by them to meet the Cannibal's demand. The eldest one was dear to the father, the youngest to the mother, that is how both objected to part with them, and the middle one sacrificed. Bhima was sent for his son, and at this time, and the wailings of the bereaved parents attracted his notice. On learning the true state of facts, he offered to substitute himself for the selected victim, and was accepted, after he and his son had some passage at arms between them. Bhima was wondering all the while as to why his wife whom he thought he had Aryanised (humanised) was still hankering after human flesh. However, when they met, he came to know that it was a ruse on her part, to call him. It need not be said that this pleasant little interlude reads in Gujarati with all the freshness of the original. Gujarati literature was the poorer in not having it. The translator has taken great liberties with the original text, and has explained in the footnotes at great length, the reasons for omissions and emendations; scholars would judge and pronounce on their suitability. We are only concerned to say that it is a pleasant work. The origin of drama in Indian literature reviewed in the preface, in connection with the same branch of literature in Greek, is in keeping with the scholarly knowledge of the translator.

THE GITA.

To the numerous editions and explications of the Bhagavadgita which scholars and poets have produced, Mr. Vinayak Y.

Tilak has added another under the name Suddha Gita. The Sanskrit text is reproduced in the first part; the meaning of the original is given in Marathi in the second; the teaching is re-arranged and commented on according to the principal topics in the third; and the fourth dwells on worldly life and the ways of improving it according to the spiritual ideals of the Gita. The author was a Judge of the Court of Small Causes at Poona, and has on his retirement published the work from Kolhapur. The Gita is immortal, the demand for it never abates, and Mr. Tilak's exposition will undoubtedly be read with interest and devotion.

"HIND MAHILA."

The advent of this journal specially devoted to the cause of women in India is to be heartily welcomed. The great awakening which is taking place among womankind all over the world has not left the Indian women unaffected. With the diffusion of education their outlook on life is being rapidly widened and new spheres of work and usefulness are opening before them since the recognition, at least in theory, of the principle of franchise for them in the new scheme of things in this country. They are bound to take an increasing part in public affairs, attention to which has so far been monopolised by their male compatriots. The latter themselves are coming to realise more and more the need of consultation with and the active cooperation of women in the solution of some of the most important civic problems, which have immediate bearing on their domestic life. It can be truly said that the greatest need of India to-day is that of women workers. The Indian woman has had bequeathed to her a heritage, which in point of its richness and grandeur is second to that of no other woman on the face of the earth. This heritage requires to be freed from the encumbrances with which ignorance, superstition and hard-shelled "custom" surrounded it and obscured its lustre, and to be brought once again to light, so that the Indian woman too may make her own contribution to the progress and enrichment of humanity. We are assured that the "Hind Mahila" will seek "to be the voice audible of the women of India, to air their grievances, to voice their aspirations and to demand their rights and privileges," as well as to provide a common platform for all workers on behalf of the women of India. The contents of the first number of the journal give a fair idea of the objects which it seeks to achieve. A poem dedicated to the "Mothers of India," from the pen of Principal James Scott of Junagadh is given the place of honour in the journal. This is followed by a brief editorial article explaining the aims and objects of the "Hind Mahila". Prof. M. M. Joshi writes next on the "Ideals of Indian Women". There is a short life sketch of Lady Astor, M. P. Among other interesting contributions in the journal are "an open letter to the Mothers of India" by Mrs. F. S. Hollows, who dwells on the menace of commercialised vice in this country, an article on "City Problems" by a City Dweller, another on Nursing by J. and an eloquent paper on "Ideals of Indian Motherhood" by Prof. V. N. Naik. The journal is edited by Miss R. E. Reuben B.A., Secretary of the Bombay Presidency Women's Association, who deserves to be congratulated on her enterprise. There is every need of a journal of the type of "Hind Mahila" and we heartily wish it a long and bright career of usefulness.

BARODA LIBRAIRES.

Of all the libraries, the Baroda is the most in the awakened Bar. There is a regular Department of public libraries movement. The Library is recognised as an effective supplement to the scheme of free and compulsory education, introduced in the State. The whole state has been dotted with these temples of learning. Even, the villages have been provided with book-houses.

There is a quite a rich variety of libraries in the State. There are libraries for men, for women and even for children. Besides these are district and travelling libraries. By means of these moving libraries inhabitants of different villages are supplied with books.

The Baroda Administration Report recently issued, gives interesting figures revealing the march the movement has made. In the Central Library there were treasured 71,077 volumes consisting of 64,231 printed books and 6,846 Sanskrit manuscripts. The total circulation of books rose to 54,624 from 52,736, and the number of members also mounted to 5,122 from 3,000 of the previous year. As many as 222 newspapers and periodicals were subscribed, and the Reading Room recorded an average of 400 readers per day.

The Ladies' Library had 1,471 books, and the reading room subscribed to 13 vernacular papers and periodicals which were read by 1,833 readers.

The Children's room in the Library is growing in popularity, and was attended by no less than 14,000 babies.

The number of districts, town and rural libraries increased to 536 from 496 of last year. The libraries possessed a stock of altogether 2,43,942 books and circulated 2,16,969 books, as against 2,38,717 and 2,10,869 respectively in the preceding year. The Travelling Libraries sent out 178 cases and circulated 15,275 books in different villages all over the State. This work cost the State Rs. 87,902, against Rs. 1,04,945 in the previous year.

By spreading a network of libraries all over his territory the Gaekward has not only disseminated knowledge amongst his citizens, but has excited love of reading in them. To-day the people do not pass their leisure in lounging or sleeping, but devote their spare hours to reading, and thereby adding to their knowledge.



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S. A. S.

With apologies to the poet of "EXCELSIOR."

The shades of night were falling fast As through an Indian village passed A youth who bore 'mid doleful cries A bottle with the strange device,

"S. A. S."

A forehead high, bright eyes beneath Both confidence in mankind breathe And like a silver clasp rung The accents of a foreign tongue,

"S. A. S."

In houses forlorn he saw no light Of household fires that once were bright At every door he heard a moan But one reply he gave each span,

"S. A. S."

"Oh for a charm!" an old man said, "Death hovers o'er my daughter's head, For Fever's jaws are gaping wide," To which the youthful voice replied,

"S. A. S."

"My child," the mother said, "do rest Thy feverish head upon my breast, The maiden while the youth did spy And took the bottle with a sign,

"S. A. S."

"Beware, O child, thy withered frame! Beware," said Dook, "a wizard's game! Or bid thy parents' last good-night," "Try," cried Faith from heaven's height,

"S. A. S."

At break of day all in a band The elders of this fever-land Out to temple for their prayer Heard on their way the playful air,

"S. A. S."

A damsel by a rippling fount Her garden fence did early mount While in her hand she held, the dame, The bottle with that loved name,

"S. A. S."

There with the golden beams of day She mingled the music of her lay; And still in elms both high and far These words drop like a falling star,

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